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The Times.

ENLARGED SHEET.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1885.

Lamar-Thompson.

The San Francisco Chronicle sharply
criticizes Secretary Lamar for ordering
the flags over the Interior Department
to be placed at half-mast because of the
death of Jacob Thompson, Buchanan's
Secretary of the Interior. The Chroni-
cle calls Lamar's action a blunder, and
says further: "It would be equivalent
to the War Department giving visible
signs of mourning over the death of
Floyd, the rascal who turned over the
bulk of our navy yards and ships to the
rebels at the outbreak of the war, or
the Senate passing resolutions of
respect to the memory of Jeff Davis. A
line must be drawn somewhere, and
both Republicans and Democrats who
fought and made sacrifices in the war
dare it at the men who used foul means
to carry on the rebellion." The charge
that Thompson was interested in the
scheme to send yellow-fever infected
clothing through the North has never
been satisfactorily disproved. It has
also never been disproved that, like
Floyd, he was a defaulter when he re-
tired from the Cabinet to give aid to
the Secessionists." The Examiner and
the Alta, on the contrary, both de-
fend Lamar. This was to be expected.
It is a necessity for those journals,
which are posing as the champions of
this Confederate-Democratic adminis-
tration, and are, therefore, by the force
of their political surroundings, if
not by the bent of their natural inclination,
compelled to assist in the impos-
sible task of making the traitor Thomp-
son appear as honorable and as worthy
of his country's regard as the truest
patriot who ever fought for her preser-
vation. As for Lamar, his action was not unexpected, and his
defense of it only natural. Not to up-
hold Thompson would be to condemn
himself, for he was engaged in the
same malig effort to destroy his coun-
try and blot out of existence the very
flag which he now, with matchless as-
sureance, orders to be half-masted on
the occasion of the death of his fellow-
traitor of twenty years ago.These are facts, and our Democratic
contemporaries of San Francisco do
not pretend to deny them. All they do is
to growl at the Republican journals which
have condemned Lamar's unseemly and
needlessly insulting act, and renew the
stupid and worn-out platitudes of the
Presidential campaign about "the
bloody shirt."AFTER a proud and almost unex-
plained artistic and social triumph for one
so young, Emma Nevada, the favorite
little prima donna of the Pacific Coast,
has left San Francisco for Chicago, her
father having so far recovered from his
stroke of paralysis as to be able to be
moved. From there she will go to
Philadelphia for a season of two weeks,
after which Boston will be visited and a
final visit made to New York previous
to her departure for London, England.
At her farewell reception she was visited
by over four hundred people. She re-
ceived in San Francisco a reception
which she will remember with pride
and gratification all the balance of her
life. While the very brightest praise
for artistic accomplishments was not
awarded to her by competent, impar-
tial and conscientious critics, she was
nevertheless treated with press and people
with great consideration and generosity.
The fact that she is a child of the
Coast, as well as an artist of brilliant
promise, warmed the hearts of her
immense audiences, whose enthusi-
asm made her every appearance an
ovation.The Washington Evening Star of
March 23 makes the following neat
point on a Democratic contemporary:
"In its pictorial illustrations of the
President's industrious habits, yes-
terday's New York World rather mixes
things. It represents Mr. Cleveland in
his shirt sleeves, hard at work on a
official letter, dated [Sunday] March 23, with
a calendar before him marking the same
date, the clock hands indicating 6
o'clock exactly, while crowds of laborers
are in the street on their way to work,
with picks and shovels on their shoulders,
and dinner pails in their hands.
Like many other great historical pic-
tures, while the world's effort may be
pleasing to the eye, it is decidedly 'off'
on the main points. It is not believed,
for instance, that the President per-
forms much official duty on Sunday, and
it is very certain that laborers in Wash-
ington observe that day as one for rest
and worship."A CURIOUS version of the causes which
prompted Barrios in his recent political
move is given by the two Republics,
a City of Mexico paper, which, under
date of March 21st, prints the following
sensational rumors:"The latest 'theory' about the action
of Barrios in his rash move to force an
armistice of the Central American
States is that he was 'hatched' up
between Blaine and Barrios.The election of Blaine to the
Presidency, the knowing ones say,
had gained the support of the United
States, not the Central American
Republics, in behalf of Guatemala. Barrios, in
the belief that Blaine would be elected,
concluded that until there was no
recess, he would force to issue his
pronunciation, with results as 'off'
as the Central American States in
the United States and Mexico in a
thrashing match. Had Blaine been
elected, the rumors goes, things
would have been different, and Barrios
would have accomplished his purpose
of forming a grand Central American
Union, with himself at the head."ROCHEFORT, the French rancher, wants
the guillotine administered to cabinet
ministers whose course in war matters
he disapproves. Rochefort is a "holy
warrior" at long range. He should spare
the ministry and march on the M'Pidi
himself, armed with his indignation
and his revolver.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

GOVINA.

HOME-MADE AND SOAPS.
Correspondence of the Times.COVINA, March 26.—The weather at
this point has been damp for a few days,
and a few refreshing showers have done
wonders for growing vegetation. The
best shower was given us last Tuesday
night; we received .48 of an inch.
Over half an inch had fallen in the last
two days.The rain has stopped on the mesa lands
but will be light, even if we have plenty of
water enough flowing down the
mesa to drive a million streams.The Chinese have again made a road
on the mesa between the two towns, and
there is water enough flowing down
the mesas to drive a million streams.Charles Pollard killed a large rattlesnake
this week, measuring five feet in
length and twenty inches around the
head. His outfit consisted of some
vile cigarettes and a copy of "Mother Goose".The Tucson (A. T.) Star says that
the Yaqui Indian settlement east of
Tombstone is in charge of women and
babes; all the bucks have gone to
join their brethren in Mexico.Two little traps, aged respectively
as the most ancient districts looks
well and promises a large crop. Apricots
are, in some localities, about half
grown and abundant, while peaches will
be more plentiful the year than they have
been for a decade past, and can prove it.Oranges have all been gathered and
shipped, and we have demonstrated that
the Azusa can produce as fine oranges
as any tree in the State. We are
about to ship fruit to Riverside or
any other orange-growing community in
San Bernardino county. We have a
few reserved for very purposes, and
can prove the fact by showing you
that Los Angeles produce stands at
the head as an orange producing district.

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ORANGE.

A NEWSPAPER ABOUT TO APPEAR.
Correspondence of the Times.ORANGE, March 25.—A light but very
refreshing shower Tuesday night laid
the dust and brightened up the green
feed.Orange trees were never more heavily
loaded with blossoms than now. Apricots
are already nearly as large as walnuts.Miss Grace Wood, teacher from Santa
Barbara, is now at the home of her
father Dr. Wood, having left her school
on account of ill health.An old man near Burrell Point
is said to be a settler of the first issue.Mr. and Mrs. Calder, of Cedar Rapids,
Iowa, with two little children, have been
spending four months at the residence of
Mr. Lockwood, left last Monday morning.
They will visit various other points
of interest before returning to their
native state.A young man near Burrell Point
was last week with pneumonia, which
was contracted while irrigating; it seems
that being very tired, he laid down
to sleep, got cold, and falling asleep,
took a cold which resulted as above.Quite a number of persons from this
vicinity have attended the meetings
of Drs. McDonald and Watson at
Santa Ana.

OUR RESOURCES.

Efforts Making to Secure Their
Further Development.A meeting of the Southern California
Immigration Association was held last
Monday week at the office of George D.
Rowan, Esq., the newly-appointed
Commissioner, H. N. Rust, reported
that inquiry from the East by parties
desirous of settling in California is
steadily increasing, the desire for a
milder climate being generally given as
a reason.A manufacturer of agricultural imple-
ments indicates a desire to locate here,
and a few mechanics ask of their trade,
Nevada, Colorado and Minnesota.
Nebraska and Wyoming are anxious to come,
but have not yet made up their minds.
All demand some kind of information.The supply of printed matter
descriptive of our resources is limited,
but the demand is great. The future
work is fully discussed, and all agreed
that at present it was desirable
to encourage only men of means or
first-class laborers to come here.
Professionals, non-producers and clerks
are sought of whom few had better
look elsewhere.The Association now hopes to pub-
lish jointly with the Board of
Trade, a pamphlet giving general infor-
mation as will serve to answer
a large part of the multitude of ques-
tions likely asked by letter. In order
to do this the Commission, all parties
having low-priced lands for sale to
notify him of the locality, number of
acres, and a sufficient amount of informa-
tion to induce a settler to examine the
lands. All such information will be
placed in the office of the Immigration
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THE COURTS.

TUESDAY, March 31.
SUPERIOR COURT—Judge Brunson.
People vs. John McFadden, burglar; Defendant pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to San Quentin for five years.

NET FOR TO-DAY.

The Los Angeles County Trial, Foster vs. Foster—Trial.

TOWNSHIP COURT—Justice Rooney.

Jane Summers: Disturbing the peace. Two cases. Trial set for Tuesday, April 7.

Joe L. Williams: False pretenses. Held to answer in sum of \$1000, which was furnished.

George Washington Russ: Assault to murder. Hearing set for April 7. Bail \$1000.

Hugh Mulholland: Battery. Case continued till Wednesday, April 8.

Wong Ark: Assault to murder. Ex-convict for San Quentin, April 1.

John W. Scott: Burglary. Defendant's bonds reduced and defendant files a new bond.

Roy J. Kohlrauer: Disturbing the peace. Tuesday, April 2.

J. W. McFadden: Burglary. Held to answer in \$1000.

CITY JUSTICE'S COURT—Justice Austin.

Francisco Carmonas: Receiving stolen property. Dismissed on account of insufficient evidence.

George Reeves: Assault with a deadly weapon. Held to answer in the sum of \$1000.

B. Solomon: Robbery. Charge dismissed.

Mont Vista.

I visited this new colony recently. Having had over seven years' experience in the pioneering enterprise at the River-side colony, without boasting, your humble correspondent believes he knows the main features that Nature has laid down as a basis of success in fruit culture. Before proceeding further I wish to distinctly state that I have not a dollar's investment in Monte Vista, and am not interested in one iota. I have, however, in this new colony solicited any influence in any manner whatever. I have been on the ground and seen for myself, and when going to the valley, I have not failed to disseminate three of the essential requisites for success Monte Vista can truly lay claim to, viz., plenty of water, three kinds of soil and fine climate and location.

What advance no argument is proof of, that, as any one can go and see for himself, but in detail will state that the red-cast "soil" is the one we need for fruit growing, and good drainage.

VEAL—From 7 to 16¢ per pound.

WINE—\$1.00 per bottle, \$5.00 per pound;

dressed, \$6.00.

Item Extracts.

[Reported by Gilman & Gibson.]

TUESDAY, March 31, 1885.

CONVENTION.

M. D. Crawford and John G. Downey to Mrs. A. W. Livermore, 1 acre in Los Nietos, Alvarado, lot 2, block 28, Santa Monica, Alvarado.

P. Boutwell to Howard W. Mills, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block A, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, Long Beach, \$5000.

S. F. R. Co. and George L. Martens to H. E. Martens, N. E. 1/4 of S 1/4 and S 1/4 of N. E. 1/4 of section 25, 1017 1/2, Monte Vista.

D. W. Alexander to Robert H. Wilson, S. E. of block 2 1/2 and S 1/4 of block 25, Compton.

Fredrick Hartung to John Hartung, lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, Long Beach, \$5000.

Christian Netz to Mary Ann Netz, same of S 1/4 of section 25, township 2, range 10, 1017 1/2, Monte Vista.

Mary A. Headley and John W. Ellis to C. C. Headley, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, Colton Park, \$1000.

Mrs. Mary A. Headley and John W. Ellis to C. C. Headley, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, Villa Tracy, \$3000.

Edwin Grider and Oliver M. Grider, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, Long Beach, \$5000.

Thomas Watson to A. Nusser, reversion of power of attorney.

"I can exclaim with the Queen of Sheba—the half had not been told." At the town site in the great valley, at the head of the Colorado, there is a deposit of clear cold water.

A gentleman of my acquaintance is already talking of building a hotel; and on returning we met a load of lumber going toward the head of the valley, in fact, built with moderate means, economy and industry combined—at Monte Vista colony is the place for such seekers. We trust that the proprietor will continue to have practically no personal expenses in mind; this one moral proviso in all deeds of sale—no saloons in all deeds of sale.

H. L. R. STYLES.

Kansas Fortified.

After long and unsuccessful use in his family and slaves, Mr. F. G. Eaton Fort Scott, Kansas, states that he recommends St. Jacob's Oil upon its merits as a pain curer.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Stocks and Bonds.

By Telegraph to The Times.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Governments, rail, firm, without change in quotations, except higher. Railroad bonds, quiet.

Stocks continue ex-revenue and present little of special interest.

Exchanges, New York, London, Paris, and elsewhere, of LASTING IN RESULTS.

In stocks, in foreign markets, we find no change in foreign exchange, except in the case of the Bank of England.

As Ferguson to Edunham, lease of

one-half of section 25, \$1200 per month.

Henry G. Bennett, trustee of lots 19, 20, 21 and 22, block 2, El Paseo and Express.

El Paseo and Express, 1129 p.m.

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WANTED.

WANTED—Parties who wish to borrow \$3000, \$1000, \$500. \$25 Temple st. appt 8. **WANTED**—A room or a few rooms in a house or summer house; wages from \$40 to \$50; best of references given.—Address J. F., 1st and 2nd St.

WANTED—Employment by man with health and buggy. Address Mrs. T. A. Smith, 102 Spring st. **WANTED**—A room to sell goods on installation. Call on HURNALD & PERKINS, Open House Building. **mr21**

WANTED—Anxious to get a position in some private family to do chores for food and lodging. Address S. F. Foster, 102 Spring st. **WANTED**—A situation as a traveling companion, maid or general housekeeper; compensation will depend on her services. Apply 522 Downey ave., East Los Angeles. **WANTED**—Work by the day, by a good and reliable woman, for housekeeping, washing and cleaning. Address M. L. J. T. T. office. **WANTED**—By a young married couple, a position with a position, possibly Spanish, possibly with grocery or queen-size house; has experience. Address DOR, this office. **WANTED**—Girl to work on plantation, at N. 104 Ganeval st. **JOHN LAMB**, **mr21**

WANTED—A gentlewoman wants a family dinner at midday, within 10 miles of postoffice. Address Box 1238. **mr21**

WANTED—A large amount of house painting in Los Angeles; good pay. Address H. G. Throop's place. **GEORGE HITCHCOOK**, **mr21**

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WANTED—A single, industrious and sober man, about 30 years old, German, who stands the care of horses, stable; a situation as coachman and to do general work in a private family. Address A. C. T. **mr21**

WANTED—Carpenters to build a good cabinet in Los Angeles; will be situated. Address H. H. Times office. **mr21**

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